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8th Annual Fall Car Show adds to flea market fun



James Menasco, 58, of Chiefland took home a trophy with this spotless 1954 Chevy 3100 half-ton pickup truck.

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CHIEFLAND -- The Chiefland Farmers Flea Market was again a hubub of activity Saturday (Oct. 31) as the Tri-County Cruisers held their 8th Annual Halloween Classic Car Show.



Dana Sheffield, 54, of Fanning Springs stands on a trailer where he displayed the homemade frame of a 1927 Ford Roadster he built. Like each and every person at the event, Sheffield was able to

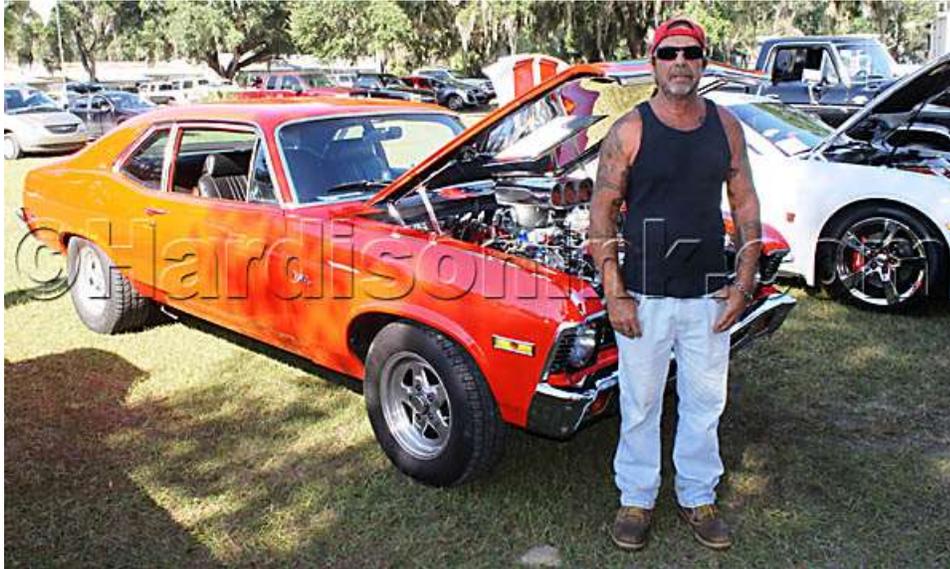
speak about his hobby. This frame is part of the complete car that he built. This was not from a kit. Sheffield said he began fabricating and did so to make a living for 25 to 30 years. His late father Bob Sheffield was a plumber by profession, but he built things too. There was always a shop in the Sheffield homestead. Like his father, Dana Sheffield builds whatever is needed. In this instance, he actually took the car apart that he had built, just to show this frame.

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It was once again a very impressive show by the car group that donates to veterans groups. They had support, too, from a number of sponsors. Sonny Griffeth and the Chiefland Farmers Flea Market were among the sponsors.

The morning started well for many participants and visitors alike, in no small part because Dunkin' Doughnuts of Chiefland donated six dozen (72) doughnuts (of various flavors) and four gallons of coffee. NAPA donated five gallons of racing fuel (a \$60 value). Another business that donated \$60 worth of value was the Patriot Internet Cafe of Chiefland. This Internet cafe donated three, \$20 gift certificates.

There was a full spectrum of cars and trucks that spanned the years. Every single vehicle was a class act. A table full of trophies were awarded to participants after the judges performed their duty.



Greg LaBance, 58, of Reddick stand next to his 1972 Chevy Nova. He drove the car to the show, and yet there was not one speck of dust on it. Under the hood, the machinery looked like it could be placed in an operating room.

Gary Hooper owns this 1934 pink Ford.



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Raffle tickets could be bought in groups that were the length of this 2012 Super Comp Dragster that is owned by W.A. Allen Oliver.



Owners competed for these trophies -- and the biggest trophy -- Best In Show.

